

Brandon McGee Wins Primary

Incumbent 5th District State Representative Brandon McGee won one of the few Democratic Primary races in the state on Tuesday, fending off a challenge by Hartford Board of Education member Craig Stallings. Official results were not available at presstime, but Stallings conceded to McGee around 9:30 pm Tuesday night, according to the *Hartford Courant*.

Primaries were also held in Connecticut Tuesday for both the Democratic and Republican candidates for president this November. As expected, Joe Biden won the Democratic nomination easily and Donald Trump took the Republican nomination just as easily.

The Connecticut presidential primaries, which were the last to be held in the country this year, were overshadowed by the news that Biden had selected California Senator Kamala Harris to be his running mate in November's election. Harris will be the first Black woman to be nominated for vice-president by a major party.

FREE WIFI: THE IDEA IS SINKING IN, BUT WHAT WILL IT MEAN TO ME OR YOU?

COMMENTARY BY DONNA SWARR

Two weeks ago the city announced a plan for free access to WiFi. But wait! Didn't we try this before? In November of 2005, Mayor Perez attempted to replicate San Francisco's free citywide WiFi access here in Hartford. An RFI (Request for Information, like an RFP) was issued to find a private company to partner with Hartford to create a citywide wireless network that was supposed to provide free access to residents, and training and computing equipment offered at a discount. At that time, about 30% of Hartford's residents had access to the internet from their homes. A WiFi task force was created that included, the Chief of Staff, staff from Metro Hartford Information Services (MHIS), Hartford Public Library, and the city's Purchasing division. The plan was to have a pilot which included the Downtown and Blue Hills neighborhoods by the summer of 2006. Other residential neighborhoods would be added after the pilot was deemed a success.

So, what went wrong? After spending \$800,000 and partnering with IBM, the plan was put on hold in the spring of 2008. Connectivity worked outdoors but the network wasn't as successful with connections within buildings. At that time many other cities attempted it, and they too failed. Will it work this time? Is the technology finally up to the challenge? This time the two neighborhoods selected for the pilot are Frog Hollow and Northeast. Both are residential neighborhoods comprised of single and multi-family homes rather than commercial buildings. These two locations are

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West Indian Celebration Goes Virtual

The 58th annual Greater Hartford West Indian Independence Celebration, the oldest of its kind in the country, had to go virtual this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The taping of several performances was held at Heaven Skateboard Park in Downtown Hartford on Saturday, August 8, and was broadcast live across several platforms, along with performances from other locations. Performers included Grace Wright and Friendz World Music (above), Mellissa Noluthando-Craig (right), GCW Performing Arts, Iya Ingi, Barrington Mitchell, Camille Oneash, Caribbean American Dance Company TRU2U Emprepressive MovementsD'Angel, Chi Ching Ching, Shurwayne Winchester, Dajah, Vitchous, Jahmayka Green, Adjovi CAD, Frassman Brilliant and Nierain. To see the show, go to AccessTV.org. (Hart photos)



Hartford...Once Upon a Time



The location of this photo is easy to determine since the two buildings in the foreground are still standing and haven't changed that much over the past century. The view is looking west up Capitol Avenue from Main Street. On the left is the Hotel Capitol, built in 1874. On the ground floor is P.J. Cavanaugh (which appears to be a drug store) and on the second floor is the office of Doctor Piaseck. On the right is the extension of the Linden Building that was built in 1895. A pharmacy also occupies the ground floor of this building. According to a sign on the front of the building, Hubbard's Pharmacy offered ice cream, chocolates and fine cigars. If you look at the picture closely you'll notice that on the south side of Capitol Avenue are two Roman Catholic nuns in full habit. Perhaps they are on their way to Holy Trinity Church, which can be seen just down the street a ways – or perhaps they just purchased some chocolates at Hubbard's. We'll never know. (Photo courtesy of the Hartford History Center at the Hartford Public Library)

NEWS BRIEFS

DPW to Collect Storm Debris through Aug. 25

The City of Hartford Department of Public Works (DPW) plans to continue the substantial work of cutting and removing trees that are blocking the City's streets and roads as a result of Tropical Storm Isaias. Residents may neatly place tree branches and limbs at curbside for pick up by DPW. There is no need to tie up or bundle the debris, or place it in bags. DPW will conduct the collection of storm debris for two weeks, ending on Tuesday, August 25th. Please do not mix other waste streams with the storm debris, such as regular solid waste or bulky waste items. As a reminder, the City's Transfer Station at 180 Liebert Road also remains open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:00am to 2:00pm to accept residential yard waste for Hartford residents.

Sunset Sounds Series Continues TONIGHT

Connecticut Landmarks' Sunset Sounds Concert Series continues tonight, August 13, on the grounds of the Amos Bull House, 59 South Prospect Street (behind the Butler-McCook House) in Downtown Hartford. Jocelyn Pleasant & The Lost Tribe will perform from 6-8 pm. The final concert for the series this year will be Ed Fast & Congabop on Thursday, August 20. All concerts are free, but pre-registration is required; please go to eventbrite.com/e/sunset-sounds-concert-series-tickets-113924918498.

Dance Festival Friday in Bushnell Park

A coalition of several local dance groups will host the Columns Dance Festival this Friday, August 14. From 2-6 pm there will be dance classes in a variety of styles, including contemporary, combo, and ballet. This will be followed at 7:30 pm with a performance featuring dancers from all over the region, including Ballet Hartford and Sonia Plumb Dance Company.

Pratt St. Picnic Friday

Pratt Street Patio Presents is a weekly live music series on Fridays from 5-6PM outdoors on Pratt Street in Downtown Hartford. This Friday, August 14, Chad Browne-Springer will perform his "electronic R&B sonic wanderlust and chill vibes." The concerts are sponsored by Hartford.com with special thanks to the Richard P. Garmany Fund.

Outdoor Summer Pops Concert on Church St. August 19

Cuatro Puntas will present Golden Scroll Soloists and Peruvian guitarist and vocalist Pedro Cirilo Coral in a free concert from 12 - 1:30 pm on

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OH, THOSE EXES!

No fairy tale ending, but a happy one nonetheless

COMMENTARY BY ANNE GOSHDIGIAN

We were married 51 years ago this week--August 10th, 1969--and were divorced 40 years ago this month. We'd known each other since 5th grade, started dating during our senior year at HPHS, became engaged six months after graduation, and the wedding was eight months after that. I had just turned 19 and he



was still 18; a couple of clueless college students. There were 225 guests at our wedding at Grace Lutheran Church on Woodland Street, and at our reception at DePasquale's which by then had moved from Front Street to the Berlin Turnpike. There were five bridesmaids and five ushers, a maid of honor and a best man, and two flower girls and a ring bearer in the wedding party. There was an open bar, a sit-down dinner, and two bands--Armenian music and American music--for dancing. And there was a wedding trip to St. Croix. On the way to the airport I tore open the envelopes containing cash gifts and that was the stash we brought with us for the duty-free shopping; we literally spent every penny of it.

One week later we came home to a three-room apartment at 195 Collins Street, and started married life--two kids playing house and totally unprepared for the real world, the grown-up world. We stuck it out for 11 years (with a couple of separations) and produced one wonderful child. There were some good, fun, and happy times. Crazy times, too, like driving across the country on a whim and hitchhik-

ing back to Hartford. But ultimately, we were growing and changing, and drifting apart. There was enough blame and accusations to go around on both sides. There was anger and hurt for a couple of years both before and after the divorce. We moved on with our lives, with new partners and new children, two for him and one for me. But time mellowed things out. We settled into a comfortable "old friends" sort of relationship. As the marriage became a distant--and often vague--memory, the shared experiences of our youth, memories of our families, and anecdotes and laughter, became the norm. We stay in touch by phone occasionally and the calls are always filled with catching up on our individual lives, conversation about our children and the two grandchildren we share, people we both know or knew, family members, and more. We've attended high school reunions and funerals together. We both have other significant people in our lives, and pursue happiness in our own separate ways.

So I call that a happy ending. To be able to ride that emotional roller coaster, eventually let go of grudges, and come out the other side as old friends is a good thing. I just sent him a text that read "Happy 51st (virtual) anniversary--LOL!", and he replied "So many years and we still talk. Amazing!" Cheers!

Free WiFi

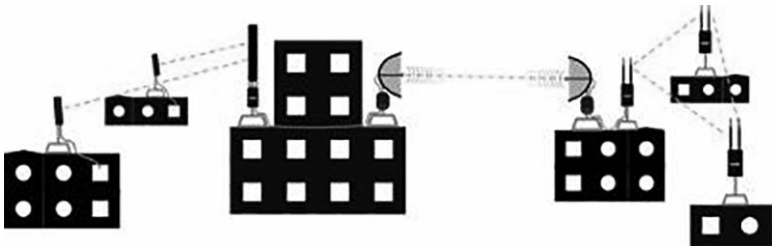
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anticipated to be in place by the end of 2020, and then the network will be expanded throughout the entire city. As reported in the July 30th Hartford News, the project has serious financial support of "approximately \$3.8 million". The Dalio Foundation

and the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving have committed to \$1.5 million each. The city will fund \$800,000 of the project.

This project is badly needed. With so many parents choosing distance learning for their children and the high probability of a second wave of COVID-19, it is now more necessary than ever. Will it be implemented in time to help? That depends on containing the

pandemic and keeping kids in the classroom this fall. Falling back on a hybrid model will require that families have internet access. This



will be a game-changer for distance learning, a perk for small businesses, and a real economic boost to residents at a time when help is desperately needed.

How will the rollout work? The plan is to use existing networks 5G LTE-speed WiFi and link to the schools and other fiberoptic cables throughout the city. New networks of wireless access points in outdoor settings will be

installed to link to the existing networks. Many cities offer free WiFi, but only for a limited amount of time. Will we have unlimited access? Or will we be able to use it for 45-minute sessions, such as what's currently offered in

quite a few cities. MHIS oversees both the city's municipal IT and the Hartford Public Schools' IT, so there shouldn't be any problems with coordination and use of the school's networks. However, this is a big project and will require additional staffing and resources to support going forward, in addition to the recurring \$100,000 cost for wireless services. Here's hoping the second time's the charm!

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Politically Speaking

A Fresh Look at Issues
Facing our Region & State

BY MIKE MCGARRY

TRUMP FOLLOWERS: Don't Read This Column

No matter how many books are written about the last three and a half years of the Trump administration, the final vote in November won't be affected much by this sea of words.

Trump supporters will find one excuse after another to dismiss each book, no matter how well written and researched.

Those who are totally against the current president would never read the few pro-Trump books that are now out there, and the flood of described outlandish behaviors are already stamped: yes, yes, and yes again!

Perhaps there is a honest, non-partisan, well-researched book out there by an author with no axe to grind or cause to push. And perhaps it will be delivered to you by Santa Claus riding on a unicorn.

The one book still to come, the one by Trump's former personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, could be the final straw. However, Cohen's admitted lies to cover Trump cast doubt on his relationship with the truth, at least in the minds of Trump's followers.

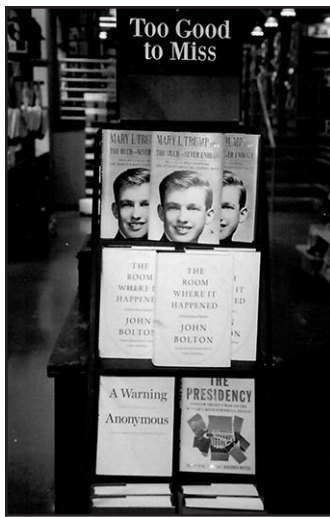
The election may well be settled by the upcoming debates. If former Vice President Joe Biden comes across as anything but "Sleepy Joe," he should carry New York, California, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Florida -- and split the rest of the states. In that case, good night folks and good-bye Trump. If he shows signs of age (or worse) in the debates, the race will be tight.

We guess the problem with the Biden campaign will be that they have too much to work with: Trump's numerous lies, mis-statements, name-calling, insults to women, minorities and just about anyone who displeases him, X-rated personal behavior, his response to the COVID-19 crisis, and on and on. The mind boggles.

But there was no shortage of attacks on Trump back in 2016, and he won anyway, so we'll all just have to wait and see.

But if you want to do a bit of reading on the run-up to Election Day, here are a few Trump-related books now on sale at the UCONN Barnes & Noble on Front Street in Downtown Hartford.

Too Much and Never Enough: How My Family Created the World's Most Dangerous Man by Mary Trump: Too much is right - even for those of us who cannot stand the Trumpster. Most people who voted for him were aware of his affairs, divorces, bankruptcies,



etc.

The Room Where It Happened, by John Bolton: Why did he hire this guy? Or keep him around for so long?

A Warning, by Anonymous: Oh boy! To be the fly on the wall who wrote this!

The Trump Presidency, by

Steven E Schier: War on sensibility from the top. And yes, he's over the top.

The Dangerous Case, by Bandy X. Lee: 27 Psychiatrists and mental health experts go nuts while analyzing Trump.

Proof of Conspiracy, by Seth Abramson: Is Trump really a Manchurian Candidate controlled by foreign powers? Sorry, too scary for us.

Trump and His Generals, by Peter Bergen: Who really hired/fired all these guys anyway? Once they were out, most said, "not fit for office."

Targeted, by Brittany Kaiser and HarperAudio: Guess who is now in danger? Stay away from federal buildings.

The Impeachment Report, by The House Intelligence Committee and Jon Meacham: The whole sordid story...details, details and more details. So why no conviction?

Impeach: The Case Against Donald Trump, by Neal Katyal and Sam Koppelman: More of the same...

Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House, by Michael Wolff: Bitterness well-documented. Take a calming pill first before reading.

Any other administration would have been taken down by just about any of these tomes. Whatever one thinks (or proves) about Trump, give him credit for keeping his core of die-hard supporters (against all logic).

So, John Kelly, where are you? The Democratic Party will use much of this stuff, especially in the last 10 days of the campaign. Bloomberg will, independently, flood the airwaves and internet, using facts and figures. With all the charges and counter-charges from the two candidates that will dominate the news for the next 11 weeks, we're in for a wild ride.

Oh, to be on a desert island in late October.

A Coup D'état to Make America Great Again

(My Letter to a Friend and his Return Letter)

SATIRE BY BILL KATZ

The Letter

“Dennis, I’m gonna draw up a petition tonight that calls on the American military through the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to suspend the Constitution until Jan. 20, 2021 when a new president will be sworn into office. The military will immediately escort Trump off the grounds of the White House and place him in home confinement at Mar-a-Lago.

“The military will install a junta; a six person team representing the Marines, Air Force, Army and Navy, Coast Guard and now, the Space Force. Elections will proceed as scheduled but without Trump leading the Republican Party.

Are you ready to sign it, Dennis? Are you ready to take a stand for your family, community, state and nation?”

The Response

“You must be reading my mind, Bill. I’ve been saying this for weeks. I will sign it in a heartbeat. The Thief-in-Chief must go before he kills all of us. He is the biggest mass murderer in American history, bar none, and the toll climbs every day. The murderous slimebags on FOX should also be included in this purge, since they are equally complicit in this.

And, since there are still so many who don't mind dying for Trump, I would also strongly encourage red state Trump toadies to mass gather at churches, bars, whatever, and drool, spit, and ooze bodily fluids on each other, and then wait in line for ventilator treatment that could have been avoided if they had only listened to Dr. Fauci before catching COVID-19.

It looks like we just fixed the country. Now, what about McConnell and those other grinning jackals?”

Signed: Dennis Kaplan



Bro’s Dough Opens on New Britain Avenue

A dream came true for three Bulkeley High School graduates on Saturday, August 8, as Adrian Bakrina, Walden St Juste, and George Lys (above) opened their own pizza place at 448 New Britain Avenue, Hartford. Bro’s Dough Pizzeria is open Tuesday - Thursday, 11 am - 9:30 pm; Friday and Saturday, 11 am - 12:30 am; and Sundays from 11 am - 9:30 pm. The new shop makes a wide variety of pizzas, including specialty pies such as the “Garden of Eves” with mozzarella, onions, green peppers, roasted red peppers, spinach, broccoli, artichoke, fresh garlic and the “Gut Buster” with tomato Sauce, Mozzarella cheese, pepperoni, bacon, sausage, hamburger, fresh garlic. They also serve calzones, wraps, pressed sandwiches, wings and appetizers. To see the full menu, go to: brosdoughpizza.com; to place an order, call (860) 206-7125. (Hart photo)



CRT Promotes the 2020 U.S. Census

The Community Renewal Team (CRT) has been holding a series of events to encourage participation in the 2020 United States Census, which is now underway. On Friday, July 24, the organization held an ice cream party at its Generations Housing Project on Barbour Street. Among those receiving free ice cream were Giovanni Montanez and Aynia Ferreyra (above). Below are CRT’s Sonia Brown and Ismeraliz Ortiz marking off six-foot intervals tso that those in line could maintain proper social distancing. CRT will hold another free ice cream give-away (while supplies last) this Tuesday, August 18, from 2 -4 pm at the Albany Branch of Hartford Public Library, 1250 Albany Avenue., Hartford. There will also be free popcorn and books for kids and an appearance by DJ Buck @ Hot 93.7 FM, and Lt. Governor Susan Bysiewicz. (Hart photos)



IN MEMORIAM

Kelly D’Aprile

Achille “Kelly” Vittorio D’Aprile died unexpectedly on Monday, August 3, at the age of 80.

Born in Hartford on October 26, 1939, D’Aprile started working at his father’s store, D&D Market on Windsor Street in 1958, which sold a wide variety of imported Italian foods. He also started a side business, Aydee Food Imports. The store was located in Hartford’s old East Side, home to most of the city’s Italian immigrants. But in the early 1960s, the neighborhood was almost completely destroyed to make way for Constitution Plaza and other “urban renewal” projects. Many of the area’s Italian-Americans migrated to theFranklin Avenue area and the D’Aprile family moved D&D Market to 276 Franklin Avenue and it was soon a pillar of the South End’s business community. Kelly was a familiar sight at the store in his long whie coat and could often be seen picking up trash in the parking lot. In 1971, D’Aprile opened D’Aprile’s Package Store just across the parking lot from the market.

In the early 1990s, when several Italian businesses started moving to the suburbs, D&D reinvested in Hartford, opening D&D Plaza, which included a CVS Pharmacy and a Dunkin Donuts as well

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SNAP Households May Qualify for Food Replacement Benefits Following Power Outages

If your SNAP household experienced food loss due to the power outages caused by recent Tropical Storm Isaias, you may qualify for food replacement SNAP benefits. To apply, you will need to complete two forms to demonstrate proof of food loss. You can access both forms, in English and Spanish, by clicking on endhungerct.org/services/snap/. The deadline to apply for these benefits has been extended to September 3rd, 2020 due to a recent federal waiver Connecticut received. If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to call the End Hunger CT! SNAP Call Center at 866-974-7627 (bilingual English and Spanish).

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COLT PARK: PHASE I UPDATE (AUGUST 2020)

This is a follow-up to the recent announcement regarding the \$500K from the State of Ct. We will be able to complete all of the Phase I projects and a couple more. Phase II is the soccer field, the contract was signed and it, too will be worked on this fall. The funding for the soccer field came from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. It is the one closest to Dillon. The added items include funding for the futsal court next to the concession stand and possibly lighting along the walkway between Stonington St and Morris St Ext (interior road from Wethersfield Avenue). DPW is looking at the cost of removal of some fencing in disrepair and remnants of old amenities that no longer exist. 2021 will see a brand spanking new Colt Park!

- Symbols
- Speeding Ahead
- In Progress
- Completed
- Approved
- Maybe



CRT Financial Literacy Class

Register now for the Community Renewal Team's (CRT) 2020 Financial Literacy Institute. The free online classes begin on Sept. 8, 2020, and the program is open to adults (18 and over).

This 14-week intensive online course provides an in-depth and engaging way to educate yourself and your family about tough topics in your financial world.

During CRT's Financial Literacy Institute, participants explore many aspects of financial fitness, including: budgeting and savings; establishing and/or rebuilding credit; investment planning; dealing with the financial stress of underemployment and unemployment; protecting yourself and your assets through insurance, and so much more.

Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings (from 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM) from September 8 to December 8, 2020.

Space is limited - register now: crtct.org/en/need-help/money/your-money

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Colette Moll, AKA Colette Garvin (20-00664)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated August 4, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Carmen Zayas Clerk

The fiduciary is: Gunnar Moll c/o Linda J Kidder, Linda J. Kidder 567 Vauxhall St. Ext., Suite 130 Waterford, CT 06385

Hartford News School Reopening Survey Results

The Hartford News ran a survey between Friday, July 31st 4pm to Monday, August 3rd 7pm as to how parents felt about sending their children back to school. The survey was posted in 12 Hartford Facebook Groups. Of the 117 that responded, 2% said they were planning to send their children 5 days a week, 29% said they would prefer a hybrid of in-school and distance learning, 61% said that they were planning on virtual learning and the last group, 7% said they didn't have a choice, they had to send their children to school. The responses to expectations about Covid safety measures was highly informative regarding parents' comfort levels. If you add the No-Go and Very Important columns, it appears that the parents expect most of these measures to take place.. Many comments were about what or how will they be able to test for the virus sufficiently and many expressed frustration about the lack of options. Comments included; "The HPS results were skewed because they didn't ask what we would prefer or be comfortable with," "Like many others, I wanted to fill out my parent survey to say "undecided" in regards to sending my children back. For now I put they will be present on the first day, but if they don't improve the transportation and social distancing plans, I will change my mind." It would be helpful if the school administration would address the expectations of compliance of these safety measures to ease parents' anxiety and if they can not commit to them, then don't open the schools this fall.



	NO-GO WITHOUT IT	VERY IMPORTANT	IMPORTANT	NEUTRAL	NOT IMPORTANT	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Everyone in the building wears masks	60.34% 70	36.21% 42	2.59% 3	0.86% 1	0.00% 0	116	1.44
Schools are fully cleaned each day	59.83% 70	35.04% 41	5.13% 6	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	117	1.45
Hand washing/sanitizer stations	59.83% 70	37.61% 44	1.71% 2	0.00% 0	0.85% 1	117	1.44
Temperature checks when entering building	37.61% 44	41.03% 48	8.55% 10	10.26% 12	2.56% 3	117	1.99
Staggered/rotated scheduling	30.17% 35	46.55% 54	10.34% 12	10.34% 12	2.59% 3	116	2.09
Contact tracing practices are utilized	41.88% 49	44.44% 52	7.69% 9	4.27% 5	1.71% 2	117	1.79
Rules for moving through the building	47.86% 56	42.74% 50	6.84% 8	2.56% 3	0.00% 0	117	1.64
Students do not share any materials	43.97% 51	45.69% 53	5.17% 6	2.59% 3	2.59% 3	116	1.74
Students stay in the same room the entire day	29.91% 35	40.17% 47	13.68% 16	13.68% 16	2.56% 3	117	2.19
Desks are six feet apart	40.52% 47	46.55% 54	8.62% 10	4.31% 5	0.00% 0	116	1.77
Desks are separated by plastic screens	23.93% 28	43.59% 51	12.82% 15	15.38% 18	4.27% 5	117	2.32
No visitors are allowed	49.57% 58	35.04% 41	10.26% 12	2.56% 3	2.56% 3	117	1.74

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Hartford Public Library Launches Racial and Social Justice Themed Book Clubs

Hartford Public Library is launching two book clubs wrestling with the topics of anti-racism and social justice.

The first, called The Awakening Book Club, starts today, August 13 at 6 pm. The club is targeted for young adults ages 13 to 25. To sign up, go to: bit.ly/TheAwakeningBookClub The club hopes to create a safe and open space for young adults to connect around a good book. The biweekly discussion series will center on a book of the month that prompts much needed conversation about past and present racial injustices. Not an avid reader? Come and hear what others have to say about this important dialogue.

“Connecting around a good book is one of the most meaningful ways to learn more about ourselves, each other and the world we live in. We want to inspire, engage and empower our young people to be thought leaders and decision makers,” said Bridget Quinn-Carey, HPL’s president and CEO.

Liz Castle, programming manager for the library, said that the book club was a result of a meeting with young local organizers in early June. “We basically asked them how we can support them as a library. They told us the most useful thing we could do is to help them connect with other young people, reading books, discussing books and how literature can help inform how they move forward with their social justice work,” Castle said.

Club meeting dates and the books are below:

August: *How to be an Antiracist* by Ibram X. Kendi

- Session 1: August 13
- Session 2: August 27

September: *White Fragility* by Robin DiAngelo

- Session 1: September 10th

- Session 2: September 24th

October: *So you Want to Talk About Race* by Ijeoma Olou

- Session 1: October 15th
- Session 2: October 29th

November: *The New Jim Crow : Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness* by Michelle Alexander

- Session 1: November 12th
- Session 2: November 27th

December: *The Mis-education of the Negro* by Carter Woodson

- Session 1: December 10th
- Session 2: December 13th

Hartford Public Library has also become a partner with Noname's Book Club, an online/irl community dedicated to uplifting POC voices. They do this by highlighting two books each month written by authors of color. From cult classics to the words of emergent authors, Noname’s Book Club highlights books that speak on human conditions in critical and original ways. In addition to social media presence have free virtual meet ups to discuss the monthly picks in a safe and supportive environment. The book club was founded by the rapper Noname in 2019 and has partnerships with libraries in Oakland, Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles.

Noname's August Picks:

- *Playing in the Dark: Whiteness and the Literary Imagination*, by Toni Morrison
- *The Vanishing Half*, by Brit Bennett

For more information about Hartford Public Library’s offerings, visit hplct.org.



Double Dutch Classes Down by the River

In the 1970s and early 1980s, Hartford was the Double Dutch capital of the world. For the past few years, Lady Carrie Trimmier McCrory, Coach Rodney Hogan and other former champion jumpers and coaches have been reviving the sport in the Greater Hartford region with assistance from the Juvenile and Adult Diabetes Health Awareness (JADHA) Foundation. For the next six weeks, the group will be offering free classes for youngsters and adults on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Riverfront Plaza in Downtown Hartford. Registration starts at 5:30 pm, then there is an exercise workout from 6-7 pm, followed by double-dutch at 7 pm. Limited slots available due to Covid 19 guidelines, so please register early and make sure to wear a mask. For more information, go to: https://www.facebook.com/events/285802929311360/?event_time_id=289949178896735. (Hart photo)



Practicing an Ancient Art at Kamora’s Corner

Henna artist Anil Deonarine (left) decorates the hand of Ty Rodriguez while her friend Erin Suhaimi looks on at a special art sale and healing bazaar held at Kamora’s Cultural Corner, 75 Sterling Street, Hartford last Saturday, August 8. Henna is a temporary body art resulting from the staining of the skin with special dyes. After the stains reach their peak color, they hold for a few days, then gradually wear off by way of exfoliation, typically within one to three weeks. Henna has been practiced for over 5,000 years in Pakistan, India, Africa and the Middle East. If you missed last Saturday’s event, not to worry, there will be a Black Art Sale at Kamora’s Cultural Corner this Saturday, August 15, from 4-8 pm. There will be art, music, unique creations, books and more. Admission is free. (Hart photo)

Showcase Hartford’s Gardens in the 7th Annual HUGS Awards!

Nominations are now open for this year’s Hartford Urban Gardeners Society (HUGS) Awards. The awards recognize Hartford residents, businesses, and organizations for their outstanding landscaping efforts in the city of Hartford.

Nominations can be made in the following categories:

Private/Home Gardens

- Yard or Container
- Food or Ornamental
- Ecological Restoration

Public/Business Property

- Landscaping or Planters
- Streetscape or Block Garden
- Ecological Restoration

Community/Organization

- Inside or Outside
- Neighborhood Efforts
- Ecological Restoration

RULES:

- Nominate yourself, or someone else
- Garden must be located in Hartford, CT
- Please include picture (s) and a short description as to why you like it!
- Submit nomination via mail, email or use the nomination form at www.knoxhartford.org; or Maria Burke, KNOX, 75 Laurel St. Hartford, 06106; info@knoxhartford.org

Nominations MUST include:

- Location of garden – address and owner name
 - Your Contact information—name (person nominating) address, phone, and email
 - Nominations due on Monday, September 7, 2020
 - A volunteer committee from throughout the city will select the winners in late September. Email info@knoxhartford.org if interested.
 - HUGS Award Ceremony TBA
- The 7th annual HUGS Awards are presented by: KNOX, Inc., McCarter & Enlish, Nartford NEXT, Advocacy to Legacy.



Kelly D’Aprile

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as the market and package store.

In September 2016, D&D Market closed its store on Franklin Avenue and moved its operations to its new store in Wethersfield. The package store remains in Hartford.

Kelly is survived by his four children, Daniel V. D’Aprile, Sr. and his wife Rosanna of Wethersfield; their children, Lisa and her husband Jordan Tipson and Daniel V. Jr. and his fiancé Allison Honeyman; Kelly-Jane Kelly and her husband Brian of Wethersfield; their children, Lauren, Andrew and Michael, Elisa-Beth D’Aprile of Old Lyme and Charyl-Ann Stone and her husband Eric of Monroe and their children, Ryan,

Erika and Carson. He is also survived by two sisters, Sister Marie D’Aprile, C.P. of Wethersfield and Theresa Crescimanni and her husband Jack of Rocky Hill; former wife Mary Jane D’Aprile of Old Lyme; sister-in-law, Mary Elaine D’Aprile of Canton, MA; several loving nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends including dear friend Patty J. Foley of Newington. He was predeceased by his brother, Benjamin D’Aprile.

Funeral services and burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford will be private. A Memorial Tribute will be held at a later date to honor and celebrate Kelly’s life. Donations in Kelly’s memory may be made to the American Heart Association 5 Brookside Dr, Wallingford, CT 06492 or Alzheimer’s Association 200 Executive Blvd S #4b, Southington, CT 06489. The D’Esopo Funeral Chapel of Wethersfield has been entrusted with arrangements. To share a memory of Kelly, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Jerome Allen Kyser
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The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated August 6, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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Hartford's Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission

Thursday, August 13

Forge City Works Farmers’ Market, 539 Broad St, 11 AM - 2 PM

Splash Pad Fun, Cronin, Day, Forster, Goodwin,Hyland, Keney (both), Pope North, Metzner, Signourney, Wilie Ware, Noon - 6 PM

Basketball Clinics, Goodwin Park (basketball courts), 12:30 PM - 3 PM

Pop-Up Baseball Clinics (Ages 11-12), Hyland Park, 4 PM - 8 PM

Yoga in the Park, Elizabeth Park, 5:30 PM

Virtual Poetry Reading and Performance by Jerome Ellis, 6:00 PM

ZUMBA, Goodwin Park (tennis courts/golf course entrance), 6:00 PM

Movie Night: Grease, Elizabeth Park East Lawn 9:00 PM

Friday, August 14

Old State House Farmers’ Market, 800 Main St., 10 AM - 2 PM

Splash Pad Fun, Cronin, Day, Forster, Goodwin,Hyland, Keney (both), Pope North, Metzner, Signourney, Wilie Ware, Noon - 6 PM

Summer Concert Series, Connecticut’s Old State House, 800 Main, Noon - 1 PM

Frog Hollow / KNOX Farmers’ Market, 75 Laurel St, 3 PM-6 PM

Dance Classes, Bushnell Park Bandstand, 2 PM - 6 PM

Pop-Up Baseball Clinics (Ages11-12), Hyland Park, 4 PM - 8 PM

Pratt Street Patio: Chad Browne-Springer, Pratt Street, 5 PM - 6 PM

Double Dutch Recruitment/Fitness Work-out, Riverfront Plaza, 5:30 registration, 6 PM - 7 PM exercise, 7 PM Double-Dutch

Columns Dance Festival, Bushnell Park Bandstand, 7:30 PM

Saturday, August 15

Farmers’ Market at the Regional Market, 101 Reserve Road, 6 am - 9 am

Riverfront Scramble August, Riverside Park, 6:30 AM

Yoga in the Park, Pope Park, 10 AM

Pop-Up Baseball Clinics (Ages13-16), Hyland Park, 10 AM - Noon

Pop-Up Baseball Clinics (Ages 8-10), Hyland Park, Noon - 2 PM

Sunday, August 16

Yoga in the Park, Colt Park, 10 AM

Pop-Up Baseball Clinics (Ages 6-7), Hyland Park, 10 AM - Noon

Pop-Up Baseball Clinics (Ages 12-16), Hyland Park, Noon - 2 PM

Monday, August 17

Basketball Clinics (NEW), Willie Ware Center, 697 Windsor St, 9 AM - 12 Noon

Park Street Farmers’ Market, Corner of Park and Washington, 9:30 AM - 1 PM

Splash Pad Fun, Cronin, Day, Forster, Goodwin,Hyland, Keney (both), Pope North, Metzner, Signourney, Wilie Ware, Noon - 6 PM

Frog Hollow / KNOX Farmers’ Market, 75 Laurel St, 3 PM 6 PM

Pop-Up Baseball Clinics (Ages 13-16), Hyland Park, 4 PM - 8 PM

Yoga in the Park, Bushnell Park, 5:30 PM

Double Dutch Recruitment/Fitness Work out, Riverfront Plaza, 5:30 registration, 6 PM - 7 PM exercise, 7 PM Double Dutch



Tuesday, August 18

Splash Pad Fun, Cronin, Day, Forster, Goodwin,Hyland, Keney (both), Pope North, Metzner, Signourney, Wilie Ware, Noon - 6 PM

Basketball Clinics, Goodwin Park, basketball courts, 12:30 PM - 3 PM

ZUMBA, Goodwin Park (tennis courts/golf course entrance) 6:00 PM

Old State House Farmers’ Market, 800 Main St., 10 AM - 2 PM

West End Farmers’ Market, 385 Farmington Ave, 4 PM - 7 PM

Pop-Up Baseball Clinics (Ages 6-7), Hyland Park, 4 PM - 8 PM

Friends of Keney Park Karoke in Keney Park, Keney Pond House, 5 PM - 8 PM

Yoga in the Park, Elizabeth Park, 5:30 PM

Wednesday, August 19

ZUMBA, Goodwin Park, tennis courts/golf course entrance, 9 AM

North End Senior Center Farmer’s Market, 80 Coventry, 10 AM - 1 PM

Splash Pad Fun, Cronin, Day, Forster, Goodwin,Hyland, Keney (both), Pope North, Metzner, Signourney, Wilie Ware, Noon - 6 PM

Homestead Farmers Market, Chrysalis Center, 255 Homestead Ave, 2 PM - 5 PM

Pop-Up Baseball Clinics (Ages 8-10), Hyland Park, 4 PM - 8 PM

Weekly Evening Rose Garden Weeding, Elizabeth Park, 6 PM

Yoga in the Park, Bushnell Park, 5:30 PM

Double Dutch Recruitment/Fitness Work-out, Riverfront Plaza, 5:30 registration, 6 PM - 7 PM exercise,7 PM Double Dutch

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Wednesday, August 19, in the Hoffman Courtyard at Hartford Stage, 50 Church Street, Hartford. Golden Scroll Soloists have been

wowing audiences with a variety of styles for 15 years. Similar in style to the Vitamin String Quartet of YouTube fame, the Golden Scroll Soloists meld pop, classical, and jazz into an upbeat string

quartet experience. The concert will be held at the same time and place on Wednesday, September 9.

Black Lives Matter March August 21

On Friday, August 21, the Connecticut Black Parade will hold a Black Lives Matter march down Albany Avenue. The public is welcome. The event will start with a rally at the State Capitol. At approximately 4:45 pm, the march will start and will go down Albany Avenue to Keney Park. A rally will be held at the park until 7:30 pm. Social distancing regulations will be observed at all times. For more information, go to: https://www.facebook.com/events/296272235071744/?active_tab=about.

OPP Night Run for Equity August 29

Our Piece of the Pie (OPP), in collaboration with NODABOD, will host “Light Up The Darkness: Night Run for Equity,” a free, non-competitive 5k run on Saturday, August 29th, beginning at 8 p.m. sharp at the Pump House in

Bushnell Park, and ending at Agave on Allyn Street. The run will adhere to state/city guidelines surrounding public gatherings. Please remember to bring your own hand sanitizer and face coverings! The run will help to raise money to support the Youth Service Corps, an integral part of Hartford’s plan engaging youth in their futures, education and employment through a year of paid service-learning projects. Specifically, funds raised will help to support the current needs and academic, personal, and work-force goals of these Corps members. For more information or to donate, go to opp.org/luh-tupthedarkness.

Urban League Virtual Career Expo August 29

The Urban League of Greater Hartford’s Young Professionals group will host “Powered to Success,” a virtual career expo and back-to-school celebration from 11 am - 5 pm on Saturday, August 29. The program will feature online and on-site STEAM (Science, Technology, Engi-

neering, And Math) related activities. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Kevin Khao Cates, a Grammy-nominated music producer and founder of Bridge DA Gap Movement, Inc. For more information, go to: hopin.to/events/ypsteam2020.



A Painting for Arch Street Tavern

Jerry Collins (left) owner of the Arch Street Tavern in Downtown Hartford is presented a painting by former City Councilman Mike McGarry as a gift from artist Ken Kahn, who also served at one time as Executive Director of the Greater Hartford Arts Council. Kahn (KRKfinearts@me.com), who recently moved to Florida, painted over 60 scenes of Hartford, 10 of which hang at Hartford Hospital. Collins hopes to re-open “The Arch” in mid-September and is using the time off due to the pandemic to “spiff up the joint.”

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